Indian Relics.

Dr. J. J. Robertson, who has charge of the Indian witnesses in the manslaughter case has brought with him some very rare curiosities in the line of Indian relics.

Among other things he has an Indian pipe, the property of the late chief "Leggins," which passed through the Bannock war. It is made of red clay and a finely seasonel wood. The bowl is about eight inches long, of red clay, and three inches in diameter. At the base the stem is inserted and runs clear through, projecting three inches on the other side. It is finely polished and engraved with antique Indian figures. The stem measuring over two feet, is the most artistic Indian production we ever saw, being covered with chamois skin the entire length and elaborately inlaid with beads From the lower side pendants of buck-skin and eagle feathers hang in profusion elaborately strung with beads. The mouthpiece is made of bone with an arrow head attached to insert in the end as a protection to the pipe while not in use.

We also examined a breast ornament made from beads, together with other Indian talismans and Teeth Extracted Without Pain witch-killers All this material was made when the Indians were unlettered and considerable of it excels the average fancy work thrown at the public in this enlightened age.

Buck-skin gloves of finely tanned skin were among the collection and worth the trouble any one takes to collect them.

WINTERS' JOCKEY KILLED.-Jockey Albas was thrown from Noretta, Theo. Winters' filly, and killed at Chicago on the 9th.

It appears that the runners were just straightening up in the stretch. Noretta took kindly to her urging and those watching the manuver through glasses saw that she was going to give Santiago a strong finish and perhaps best him. Rut then English Lady swerved against Noretta. The filly tumbled and pitched headlong on the track, rolling over poor Albas, who had no means of escaping, while riding at such a pace. The remaining horses finished, Santiago winning in fast time.

Albas was carried from the track to a tent and four physicians did all in their power to restore him, but in vain; he died a few minutes afterward.

AN AWFUL DEATH. -Frank Brown until recently the driver of Original Cast! the stage between Riverside and Redington, Arizona. was brought to the hospital suffering with screw worms in his throat and nose. He had laid down under a tree after a protracted spree, and while asleep the worms were deposited in his nostrils and at once began the work of destruction. They penetrated the roof of his mouth and literally filled his throat, causing inflammation and at times making him savagely insane. A great many worms were taken out by Dr. Adler, but others were far beyond his reach and on Monday night Brown died.

There is a prophet among the Indians on the Pyramid that declares that all the children who attend the Indian school south of the Carson will be dead before the next year. The prophecy seems to have affected some of them, but Bill Gibson, the Agent, says they will come out all right.

The visit of Assistant Postmaster-General Clarkson to this coast promises to result in freeing the public from some of the legacies of short-sighted economy and of incompeniency in postal service business houses. upon the slope. There has been need for action in this direction for a long time.

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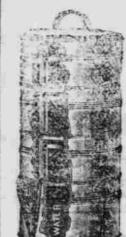
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